

Banler Boardman Shoots Self

NIGHT
LATEST STOKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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2 CENTS

WITHIN
50
MILES
2c
3c ELSEWHERE

KIRBY TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF IN CELL

3-Ton Coal Ration Planned for Bay State Consumers

DRUG DEALERS PREY ON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

ACCUSED SLAYER IS FOILED IN EFFORT TO CHEAT HANDS OF LAW

August, Me., Sept. 14.—Obtaining a knife in some manner, Harry A. Kirby, alleged slayer of Miss Ada Hayward in her Lake Maranacook Cottage last May, attempted suicide today by cutting a vein in his left wrist.

Kirby, who was to have gone on trial today in Kennebec County Superior Court, was found insensible at the end of his cell in the County Jail by Sheriff Henry F. Cummings. The accused slayer, who is also charged with the attempted killing of Miss Hayward's aunt, Mrs. Emma Towns, and who pleaded guilty to arson in firing their cottage, is in a serious condition. He lost more than a quart of blood.

A short time before Kirby was taken to his cell, Sheriff Cummings picked it up, he said.

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PLAN 3-TON LIMIT TO MEET COAL SHORTAGE

An order limiting the delivery of hard coal to three tons per individual may be in force in Massachusetts within the next few hours.

Half persuaded that it is the only way to meet the threatened coal shortage caused by the strike, Chairman Hollman of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life called his commission and his advisory committee of coal dealers into conference today to consider the advisability of issuing such an order at once.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ARREST U. S. SENATOR; TOO WET, IS CHARGE

Fisher, Ore., Sept. 14.—A. J. P. Robert N. Stanford, junior United States Senator from Oregon, was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at a cafe here. He was released on \$50 bail, but no time for his hearing was fixed.

The arrest, which friends of the senator characterized as an "outrage" in a formal statement telegraphed to the Oregonian at Portland, came when a policeman he said

to have remonstrated with the senator for his conduct.

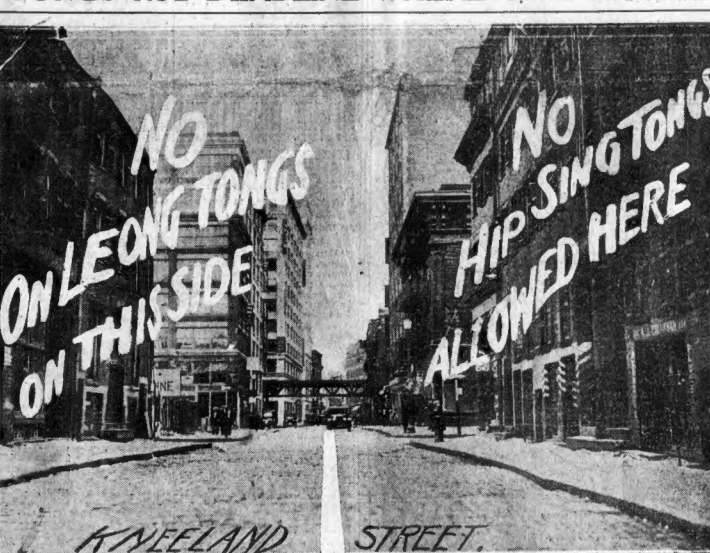
Senator Stanford denies he was drunk.

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THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday, northwest winds.
Sun rises 6:22, sets 6:37.
High tide 5:30 a. m.; 10:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles 7:37.

TONGS' HUB DEADLINE WHERE GUNS BRISTLE



When Chinese cross Kneeland street they literally take their lives in their hands, as several of those who have returned to the bosom of their fathers—where "good tongmen" go—found out ere they went. This is the deadline. In the distance may be seen Tyler and Hudson streets. On one side, no Hip Sing dare show his face; on the other On Leongs die with their funny little slippers on. Kneeland street, the heart of the cultured Hub's Chinatown, is also the centre of the Tong's battleship.

POSSE CATCHES CAMP 'KILLER'

Houston, Me., Sept. 14.—Worn out by his frantic flight ahead of a posse, James Doherty was arrested today at Jennings Camp, near Kennebec Falls.

NORTHEASTERN EVENING POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

College courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Structural Engineering.
Is different schools—special and regular students admitted.
Free copy of prospectus sent on request. Write, call or phone for catalogue.
Care of E. L. Smith, 115 Washington Ave., Tel. Back Bay 1400, Boston 7, Mass. U. S. A.

SYRIAN WOMEN WAR ON HUB TONG DANGER

Aroused to desperation by the story of shootings in Chinatown's Tong wars, Syrian residents of the district today threatened to take the law into their own hands.

Declaring that their families' lives were constantly in danger from street battles, nine women property owners called on Captain Goodwin of Division 4 and demanded protection. They said the Syrian residents of Hudson street and adjacent territory are living in a veritable reign of terror.

Children, the women declared, were either afraid to go to bed at night, or were waked up by hideous nightmares, in which they were pursued, shrieking, by Chinese gunmen.

REWARD GIVEN PICKWICK HERO

On the recommendation of the Boston Fire Department Board of Merit, approved by the Fire Commissioner and confirmed by a representative committee of fire citizens designated by this newspaper, the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medal for the six months period which ended August 1 goes to Edward F. Doyle, of Ladder Company 8, Fort Hill square.

The "best fireman" of the six months period, and recipient of the first of the Evening American's diamond medals, is a native of East Boston, resides with his wife and two small children at No. 10 Antrim street, in that section.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CHARGE WORCESTER PUPILS WERE GIVEN 'DOPE' AT DANCES

Worcester, Sept. 14.—Astounding revelations to the effect that the dreaded drug habit had fastened its tentacles on high school boys and girls of this city were made by the police following the arrest of five men.

The arrests were made after an investigation of two months, during which the police encountered conditions of such a startling nature they at first refused to take them seriously.

Investigators from Boston, working in conjunction with police and narcotic agents, obtained the evidence on which the arrests were made.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

LOWELL BANK EMBEZZLER SHOOTS HIMSELF

J. Harry Boardman, confessed embezzler of \$70,000 from the Old Lowell National Bank of which he was cashier shot himself through the head on the eve of his appearance in Federal Court for sentence today. He is in a serious condition. District Attorney Harold P. Williams, preparing to enter court today received a telephone call from Boardman's counsel stating the man had attempted suicide and would not appear. The attorney furnished no details, according to the Federal district attorney, but stated he would communicate with Williams later.

NEW ENGLAND SOWN WITH LUCKY BILLS

High mount the total of the bills New England district and in scores you—or you—or you—may pick up and cash with Dollar Dan for \$50 or \$20 or \$10.

And every person in New England, be he a real resident of the farthest reaches, has just as good a chance as a Bostonian. For Dollar Dan has distributed lucky \$1 bills in every corner of the

CLIBRINK
WE BUILD—PAINT—AND
ERECT—ENTIRE HIGH
INSTALLATIONS
Factory, So. Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BUICK—1921, 6-cylinder, coupe, mahogany, new tires, \$275.00. Write for catalogue. Write to: Buick Sales Co., 187 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 2600.
FORD—Tuxedo, very late 1924. Reconditioned. Write for catalogue. Write to: 2184 Harvard Ave., Boston, 1230.
ROVER COUPE—1924, four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, exceptionally new. 1925, terms arranged. Write to: Auto Sales, 507 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. Kenmore 3135.

For other good Used Cars buy turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last page

Will You Pay 2 Cents for a New Packard Sedan? How About a Buick Sedan, or an Essee Coach? See Page 4

WORCESTER HIGH GIRLS SHARE NIGHT SCHOOL DANCES

CHARGE DOCTORS AIDED RING IN AMAZING OPIUM TRAFFIC

Continued from First Page.

In Central Court today Frederick Guilbert, No. 322 Grafton street, was arraigned on a charge of violating the state narcotic law, and his case continued to Wednesday, Dr. Frederick Bryant, of No. 888 Main street and James Ward, of No. 78 Market street, will appear in the same court tomorrow.

Tomorrow Dr. Walter C. Harris, of No. 145 Military street and Harry Morse, colored, of No. 49 Market street, will appear at the office of United States Commissioner Edwin H. Cranahan to answer charges of violating the Harrison act. Police officials declared the arrests were but the first move in a crusade to rid Worcester of "dope" sellers who have been introducing their insidious product to the youth of the city.

The arrests proved a stunning blow to many citizens of Worcester as both physicians are prominent here. Dr. Bryant bears a particularly good reputation and has only recently returned to Worcester after visiting clinics in Europe.

CHARGE WARD IS LEADER. According to the police, Ward is the head of a local ring of drug peddlers and Morse one of his agents or "wire." The poisonous propaganda of the drug sellers is said to have been spread at dance and other places where High school students gather. It is reported that certain of the boys and girls were furnished with

doctors and girls were furnished with doses of cocaine or morphine without cost, in order that they might initiate their companions into the deadly rites of drug-taking.

The revelations left parents and school officials aghast, and it is understood a sweeping investigation will be demanded to determine how strong a hold the drug traffic has obtained among the children.

The charge that school children were becoming narcotic victims was first brought to the attention of police officials by Federal agents who made several raids in Worcester a month ago. At that time the agents said they found evidence of high school boys and girls in this city using drugs, but little credence was placed in the statement.

CITY FLOODED WITH DRUGS. Further investigation, however, revealed the truth of the charges with the resultant police crusade. Sergeant Joseph P. Murphy, who directed the activities of the local police investigators, said: "To my personal knowledge I do not know that high school boys and girls are using drugs in this city. But we have had men here from Boston whom we used in gathering evidence, and they have told us that they have found that school boys and girls in Worcester are being sold and are using drugs. These statements we believe to be true as the information given us by these agents has proved authentic."

The Federal agent who visited the Morse case said he had much difficulty in making a purchase. When Morse was arrested after he is alleged to have used one of the agents a deck of morphine, the police claim he connected Ward with the deal.

LELAND DIVORCE CASE PASTOR, ILIT, QUILTS PULPIT Chicago, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The Rev. Carl D. Case, married correspondent in the Albert H. Leland divorce case a year ago, concluded his Sunday sermon on "Life's Rewards," at the First Baptist Church, Oak Park, with announcement of his resignation. Giving ill-health as the reason, and making no mention from the pulpit of the divorce litigation, Dr. Case said he would leave for Florida. "I am leaving this pastorate, but not the ministry," he said. "I hope still in the future, I will give my health, to preach."

OPERATIONS RESUMED AT DWIGHT MILLS Chicago, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The mills of the Dwight Manufacturing Company, makers of sheeting and cotton tubing, which were closed three weeks ago for an indefinite period, resumed operations today. It was announced that, contrary to rumor, there would be no new departure in manufacture.

FEAR WOMEN TO DOUBT KEY RATE CAPTURE FUGITIVE

Two Kept Under Surveillance in the Search for Jail-Breaker Currie

Representative New England shipper gathered in this library at the chamber of commerce today for the first of the local hearings given by the Interstate Commerce Commission to shippers of the East objecting to the proposed rate schedule filed by the railroad to permit readjustment of rates with its little disbursement to the existing rate structure in order New England might be able to successfully carry on in competitive territory. He offered numerous charges for collection.

Mr. Jones made it clear in a general way the Chamber of Commerce Committee did not question the intent of the plan to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to exist as a common carrier with as little disturbance as possible. He said the Chamber of Commerce has but one modification it desires to propose and that was to do with the basic scale suggested for application within New England and from the trunk line to the main trunk line.

The chamber, he said, agreed the percentage formula of rate making be continued and the Chicago-New York rate continue as a key rate; the chamber did not believe the proposed rate of \$1.61 per hundred pounds, first class from New York to Chicago, as suggested by the carriers, is justified.

"We firmly believe," said Mr. Jones, "that the adoption of any such key rate would result disastrously for many New England shippers. They already have sacrificed in a position where frequently they are forced to absorb a portion of the freight charges in order to hold the business."

POSSE CAPTURES CAMP 'KILLER' Continued from First Page. miles from here. He is charged with killing Joseph Devos.

Devos was in a lumber camp near the mouth of the Saginaw river in an ever narrowing circle through the wooded country north of this little town.

To the country people, Devos has been known as the Hermit of Hammonville. The posse began to close in on him yesterday afternoon, after John Sweet of Lathrop, a fire warden, reported seeing him near the camp where he was taken, Jennings-Camp, about a mile from the Hammonville plantation.

GOOD INDUCTED AS STATE LEGION HEAD In conformity with the usual lack of ceremony, Francis J. Good, newly elected state commander of the Legion, was today inducted into office at the headquarters of the Legion at the State House.

Resting State Commander Leo M. Harlow, in turning over to his successor the insignia of the office, characterized Commander Good as "one of the most stalwart and capable Legionnaires" he had ever worked with.

Among those present were Dennis H. Haverly, state adjutant; William McGinnis, first vice-commander; Richard Paul, second vice-commander; Anthony Squillacciotti, Grand Chief de Camp; 40 Hommes et Chevaliers; Jacob Lewis, commander of the Roxbury Post, and Miss Mary Whitaker, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary.

MONTREAL TRAINS ARE DELAYED BY WASHOUT Burlington, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The Washington and Montreal express trains running between Washington and Montreal, were delayed seven hours on the Central Vermont Railroad due to a washout near White River. The washout today, the station agent here reported, no trains were delayed.

RAVERHILL PRISONER SETS HIMSELF AFIRE Raverhill, Sept. 14.—Setting himself on fire in a cell in the local police station, where he was held for drunkenness, Peter Zoleksi, No. 54 Leroy avenue, was taken to Gale Hospital in a dying condition early today.

Zoleksi, who is thirty-eight years of age, was horribly burned from the nose to the head and is not expected to live the day out.

Seeks Death TONG WAN FEAR GRIPS SYRIAN RESIDENTS



Harry A. Kirby, accused Maine jailer who tried suicide in jail cell today by slashing wrist with a knife. His act delays his trial, scheduled to start just before he is courted death.

KIRBY TRIES TO END OWN LIFE Continued from First Page. found it blood-soaked. It had been dropped down to cover the pool of blood.

Turning the unconscious form of Kirby over, the sheriff discovered blood flowing from the wrist, which had been tucked under the accused man.

A physician was called and Kirby was rushed to the hospital, where doctors pronounced his condition serious, but not critical.

It is said it will be several days before he is able to appear in court.

U. S. SENATOR ARRESTED Continued from First Page. either drunk or disorderly and said that the arrest was unwarranted. The statement which Baker citizens sent to the Oregonian protesting against the arrest of Senator Stansfield.

Today G. Young, of No. 143 Hudson street, ex-member of the Oregon legislature, from whom Stansfield was arrested, said he was not drunk or disorderly.

RAIDS FOR REVENUE To the On Leongs \$10 a week must be paid by anyone who runs a gambling game in Chinatown, even then the Hip Sings are subject to robbery and peril, while the On Leongs safely pursue their vices in peace, he declares.

The recent raids in Chinatown, in which mostly On Leongs were arrested, were at the instigation of the Hip Sings, who hoped to retaliate for what they consider their ill treatment at the hands of the On Leongs.

GORMAN-McCARTHY SHOW CALLED OFF The ten-round bout between Bud Gorman and Pat McCarthy, billed at the Pabst A. C. for tonight, has been called off. It was announced that this action was taken as a result of the heavy cancellations for the announcement of the postponement of the Mello-Mood musical.

PROPOSE 3-TON COAL LIMIT Continued from First Page. dealers at the same time.

If the order goes into effect Chairman Hultman does not expect it to affect their price of coal. It will, however, assure sufficient coal for households of ordinary means and prevent those with more than a supply out of hand and thereby working a hardship on the poor.

A return of the hellish days and hectic nights of the coal famine of 1917 is not contemplated at present. The representatives of the people are confident no such straits will be reached this winter.

However, the old regulations that exempted 1918 are being recalled by Chairman Hultman and will be revived if necessary.

HAMILTON HOLT ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF COLLEGE Woodstock, Ct., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Hamilton Holt, candidate of the Democratic Party for United States senator at the special election last December, has accepted the presidency of the Hamilton College, Woodstock, Pa., Pa.

Women Threaten Plot to Governor to Save Selves From Chinese. Continued from First Page.

The Syrians have been living in daily fear of their lives. Women and children are afraid to venture into the streets. They declared in fear that the harking of revolvers will herald another outbreak.

Captain Goodwin assured the women the police would give them protection.

In the meantime as a result of the latest flare-up of Tong hatred, two Chinamen were being arraigned in court.

Against Hip Ying Chong of No. 43 Hudson street, a charge of assault and battery on an unidentified person and another of carrying a dangerous revolver, were filed.

And against Sing Sing of No. 88 Tyler street, it was charged he, too, carried, only to be arrested.

Meanwhile the police were holding, with firm grip, Ah Fong, Hudson street merchant, as a suspect in the killing of Chin Kow On, member of the Hip Sing Tong, who had on the evening of the 10th, the inevitable deadline into On Leong territory and paid for the trespass on Saturday.

It was some hours after Chin Kow On went away to his home, where he was killed, that the able father that Chang Chong, 24 of No. 3 Pell street, New York, was in the back with a revolver, he was passing Tyler street in Harrison avenue.

With Chong was his cousin, Hip Ying Chong, and when the latter saw his cousin fall, Hip Ying Chong uttered a curse and fled. He ran into a Tyler street window, from whence, he said, he had seen the muzzle of a shotgun protrude craftily.

RUSHES INTO ARREST. Following Hip Ying Chong's shot, Sing Sing is alleged to have rushed from the house at No. 44 Tyler street, from where he was arrested.

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Wilson's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The automatic plus says "goods unsold in 30 selling days must be given away"—but very little is left over because the first price is low to start with and goods unsold after 12 selling days are automatically reduced 25%, automatically reduced 30% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days and given away to charitable organizations after 30 selling days.

Several shoe wholesalers clean house --some samples--odd lots ON SALE IN MAIN BASEMENT AISLE

TUESDAY at 9 5326 prs. women's low SHOES \$6

Sizes 3 to 8--B to D widths in lot

black VELVET brown VELVET blonde or black SATIN gray SUEDE gunmetal SATIN gray KID BROWN LEATHERS PATENT LEATHER tan and PATENT gray and PATENT

plenty of opera pumps



Opera pumps, gored pumps, strap pumps, oxfords, lattice pumps, ties, cutout tongues, button oxfords, gaily straps are among the great variety of styles in this exceptional lot.

Plenty of wanted velvets, patents and satins. Plenty of opera pumps. Full or junior Spanish heels—Cuban, military or low heels. Some rubber heels. On sale in main basement aisle.

It's Easy to Own
Your Own Home If You'll
Watch the Real Estate
Bargains in the Classified Ads.

BOSTON AMERICAN

AN EVENING PAPER
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1925

A paper that goes into the home.
Dependable, fearless, entertaining and
educational.

LILLIAN LORRAINE IS
MRS. BROWN NOW



New York, Sept. 14.—Lillian Lorraine, musical comedy star for many years, is married again, according to reports. Her new husband, according to the Mirror, is Andrew Brown, once comported with Broadway brevities, a theatrical publication. In 1913, Lillian, then known as Eulalia de Jaques, was married to Fred Gresham. When he divorced her in 1919, naming Joseph L. Pam, whom he later sued for \$100,000, it became known that Lillian's maiden name was Mary Ann Brennan.

NEWTON WILL DECIDE ON BUSES TONIGHT
Whether the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Co. will put into operation buses in Newton, in place of trolley lines, will be decided at a meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen tonight. The railway company would have been granted licenses for the lines some time ago, but for its demand for a \$10,000 subsidy from the city to cover losses it claims it will incur if school children are carried at half fare. The question of granting this subsidy will come up at the meeting tonight.

CUPID CAN'T STOP BIBLE MARATHON

Wilbur Names Board to Probe Shenandoah Disaster

"NEW APOSTLES" SPEAK WORD

HEARD BY ADMIRAL JONES

Investigation by Naval Officers to Supplement That of Coolidge Appointees

Washington, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—A court of inquiry to investigate the Shenandoah disaster with Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, chief of the Navy's General Board, as its president, was appointed today by Secretary Wilbur.

At the time Mr. Wilbur was announcing the personnel of the Shenandoah board, the War Department made plans to have Colonel William Mitchell, chief figure in the whole controversy, available as an expert witness for the President's special board, when that body begins its inquiry.

The work of the board appointed by Wilbur will supplement that of the special board of nine men appointed by President Coolidge to devote thoroughly into the broad question of the nation's air policies.

MOFFETT SCORES CRITICS.
The announcement of the personnel of the board to investigate the Shenandoah crash came on the heels of a denunciation of navy critics by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

Those who will serve with Admiral Jones in conducting the inquiry are: Captain Frank H. Clark, aide to the assistant secretary; Captain Lewis A. McBride of the navy construction corps; Commander John H. Towers, Lieutenant Commander Ralph C. Penoyer, Captain Paul Foley, director of the experimental laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., and Lieutenant Commander M. R. Pierce.

Captain Foley will be judge advocate of the court and Lieutenant Commander Pierce will be his adviser.

SESSIONS AT LAKEHURST.
The naval Shenandoah board will sit at Lakehurst, N. J., but no date has been set for its convening.

Admiral Jones is senior member of the general board and formerly was commander-in-chief of the fleet. Commander Towers is a naval aviator with twelve years' experience and was commander of the transatlantic flight made by the navy in 1919.

Lieut. Commander Penoyer also is a naval aviator and a fighter plane pilot. He was the naval inspector of the dirigible Los Angeles, which was under construction in Germany and he served also in England during the construction of the R-33 and the R-32.

Lieut. Commander Pierce is a fighter-ship pilot and regarded as thoroughly familiar with the construction of the Shenandoah.

A point that is of the utmost importance in the opinion of those backing the Mitchell plea for a severe air service is that Senator Blinnham of Connecticut, named as one of the President's investigating officers, has already declared himself as being in favor of the separate air force, with its own budget and with independent standing, similar to that of the marine corps.

Senator Blinnham has also taken his side alongside Mitchell in advocating an individual air force. Senator King of Utah is on record for the adoption of the resolution to unify the air service.



Above are pictured some of the readers in the Bible-reading endurance test started today at the Seven Day Adventist Temple in Warren street. Above, the Rev. Robert S. Fries, first to read; by his side is Mrs. Laura M. Crosby, ready to take her turn as second reader. Below, Mrs. Crosby and Miss Harriet Holloway reading aloud in the unusual "Marathon."

ARREST 23 IN 5 ROADHOUSES

Providence, Sept. 14.—In accordance with its customary week-end program, the Rhode Island State police conducted raids on five roadhouses near Providence, arresting twenty-three persons, eleven of them women.

Large quantities of liquor were seized by the raiding officers led by Captain Jonathan Harwood and John DeWitt of the Attorney-General's office.

Some of the raids were conducted across the State line in cooperation with Massachusetts State police.

The players raided were the Blue Bird Inn and several dwellings in Seekonk, Mass., the Flat Top Inn, Georgetown; the Red Lantern Inn, Foster, and two houses in Johnston, where 785 bottles of beer and 15 gallons of moonshine were seized. The prisoners were locked up in the local police headquarters, owing to lack of accommodations in the towns where they were arrested.

The men were charged with possessing liquor and the women with being idle and disorderly.

SEEK MEDAL FOR YOUTH WHO RESCUED CHILD

Friends of Paul Hinckley, eighteen son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hinckley, of No. 17 Pine street, Waltham, believe a Carnegie hero medal should be awarded him. Last week the boy plunged into the water at Minot's Ledge, Boston Harbor, and rescued nine-year-old John Whoriskey, Jr., who had fallen into the water and was caught in the vicious undertow. The rescued boy is the son of Dr. J. J. Whoriskey, of No. 1712 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Waltham Man's Auto Given Bath in Charles

It wasn't Saturday night, but some practical joker evidently decided a fiver splendor owned by Harrison A. Smith of No. 45 Crescent street, Waltham, needed a bath.

Smith awoke bright and early and went to the rear of his garage where he had left the machine, and saw it was gone. He then hurried to the Charles River, which flows by the garage and saw the headlights and windshield of his car just above the surface of the water.

Some vandals evidently had released the brakes and pushed the car into the river. The car was dragged out, little the worse for its ducking.

ASTHMA VICTIM SAVES NEIGHBOR

A sick neighbor risked his life to day to save that of Charles Rochinsky after the latter had been overcome by smoke in the attic of his home at No. 137 Brookline street, Lynn.

3 NEW JUDGES SITTING TODAY

Three new Superior Court judges appointed to the bench by Governor Fuller last week, assumed their duties today.

Judge Charles N. Harris, appointed to the Middlesex County Probate Court, was escorted to the bench by Sheriff John R. Fairbairn in full regalia. The bench was loaded with flowers sent by friends and former colleagues. Judge Harris having been register of probate.

At the same time Judge Franklin Freeman was escorted to the bench in the second session of Middlesex Superior Criminal Court by Deputy Sheriff Frederick Peabody. Many floral tributes were also in evidence.

Both judges at once began riding the list.

Judges Wilfred D. Gray began his duties in the criminal sessions of the second session of Middlesex Superior Criminal Court amid many bouquets.

Judge Gray first sat with Judge Harris in the regular sessions where he was inaugurated and later took his place in the second session of the court. The judge was a former lawyer of Woburn.

FALL RIVER'S TAX RATE DROPS \$2.20

Fall River, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The tax rate of Fall River for 1925 is \$2.20, a decrease of \$2.20 from last year. Valuations have been increased \$115,125.76 more than last year. Estimated property valuations increased \$7,113,400.

ROPEDED TO CHANT OF BIBLE READERS

Romance entered into the non-stop Bible Marathon which started today in the Seventh Day Adventist Temple at Warren avenue and West Canton street, but while a shy, eloping pair succeeded in being married, the Bible reading was not interrupted.

The reading of Genesis, first book of the Bible was drawing to a close when Peter Johnson, twenty-six, of Revere, approached one of the readers "covering" the Marathon and asked where he could find a justice of the peace.

Learning that he wished to be married to his companion, Mary D. Harris, twenty-one, of No. 131 Linden street, East Canton, and that they were eloping, the reporter led them to the Rev. Robert S. Fries, director of the Bible reading.

LAD BEHIND SUBURULE

The minister, waiting to relieve one of the Bible readers, took the elopers into an ante-room and married them. Then they hastened away, happiness beaming on their faces.

At the end of the first "reading shift" one of four hours, the schedule set by the Rev. Fries for the non-stop reading had quite been held to, but the readers had settled down to their task and were making the last round.

The readers worked in shifts averaging fifteen minutes each, but because one reader tired a bit earlier than the others, it fell to the lot of Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Harriet Holloway, both of Brookline, to read more than the average time.

SEERS YOUNG VOICES

The Rev. Mr. Fries, in plotting his schedule, calculated to better the 72-hour record set in three months ago in a mid-Western church, reads and three minutes in a page, but the average during the first shift of four hours was 3.5 minutes per page.

At noon, with the first spell wearing, the minister sent out a call for younger volunteers from the church body, girls and young men capable of reading rapidly but distinctly, to carry on when the regular readers should tire and fall off.

A loss of one-half minute per page would total ten hours and thirty minutes over the nearly sixty-three hours scheduled by the Rev. Fries to complete the entire Bible.

The mid-Western record of seventy-two hours was not set in a non-stop reading, all the reading being done in the daytime, with no night reading.

LISTENERS' ENDURANCE TOO

Throughout the "first spell" of the Marathon, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., men and women dropped into the church to listen in their spare moments. Then the readers, who settled down when the reading began, with the announced duration of remaining in their places until exhausted. One of these was a tall, powerful negro, about fifty-five years old. For hours after losing his seat, with one hand cupped behind his ear.

Another was a woman who said briefly that she was Mary Sumner and in her front row seat she shared she intended listening until her eyes refused to keep open longer.

She had been converted to religion through reading of the St. James version of the Bible, she said.

TO SLEEP IN CHURCH

In the afternoon "shift" of readers determined to make up the street, the non-stop pursuit, by Jennie Bailey of Boston, Miss J. Waters of Boston, Mr. E. Foley of Boston and Miss Vera Wash of Worcester state, South End.

They were scheduled to read in rapid relay, averaging fifteen minutes each, until 6 p. m., when another small group of readers would relieve them.

Then at 9 p. m. the largest group of all, composed of men, will report with the Rev. Fries again leading, to read until 9 a. m. tomorrow, catching naps in between their shifts on cots that have been supplied in the vestry.

Beginning at 9 a. m. today in the Seventh Day Adventist Temple at Warren avenue and West Canton street, the non-stop pursuit, by twenty-six readers is expected to be completed at midnight on Thursday.

All day and all night, while the city sleeps with life outside, and while it sleeps, the words of the world's classic will fall from various readers' lips, until the Bible Marathon comes to an end with the last verse of Revelation.

WOMAN SEES READER.
For six chapters the minister read rapidly on while his audience listened spellbound, and when the sentences "Thus did Noah, according to all that God commanded him, so did he," was falling from his lips Mrs. Lucetta Crosby of Brookline.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

NO MAIL ORDERS TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Jobbers' Close Outs!

Season's Popular Styles!



Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Shampoos

PLAN - WALKER FIGHT NEAR DECISION

New York's Bitterest Mayor-
ality Fight Is Up to the
Voters Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 14 (U.S.A.)—The most spectacular and hardest fought primary election campaign in the history of New York City—a campaign marked by extreme bitterness—comes to a hectic close tonight when there will be a flurry of eleven-hour speeches.

Tomorrow the people will go to the polls.

The majority contest, chiefly between Mayor John F. Hylan and State Senator James J. Walker, both backed by Tammany, for the Democratic nomination, holds the center of the stage.

Never in the city's history has there been a more bitter campaign than that between Hylan and Walker, who have been marked by the hurly-burly of charges and countercharges, revolving chiefly around the issue of a continued fix-on fare for New York subway riders, and has been left by the injection of the personality of Governor "Al" Smith into the fray as a factor of his own.

National interest has been aroused, as intense and pregnant as possible, in the Governor Smith's fight on Hylan which has split the Democratic party in New York, the time being at least, into two bitterly belligerent camps.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

The race for the Republican nomination has been overshadowed, however, not even so the three Republican candidates have been putting up a good fight, as the winner is conceded to have a splendid chance to become the next Mayor of New York. In view of the split in the ranks of the Democrats.

On the Republican ticket are Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer, choice of Republican organization leaders, John J. Lyons, former State Secretary of State, and William M. Bennett, who defeated the late Mayor John Purroy Mitchell for the Republican nomination in 1917.

So intense has been local interest and so greatly has public sentiment been aroused that a record vote tomorrow was forecast. Today the polls will open at 3 p. m. and close at 11 p. m.

Extraordinary police precautions have been taken to insure an honest count at the polls. There have been charges from both camps in the Democratic fight that "repeaters" are to be imported, and other irregularities attempted.

POLICE SHAKEN UP.

In view of this, Police Commissioner Enright will shift all police headquarters of the city to other precincts tomorrow and place fifty extra policemen in each voting precinct during voting hours, while the ballots are being counted.

In addition to city borough and county officers, there are to be nominated a few minor judicial candidates and candidates for the Assembly and Board of Aldermen.

There are no Republican contests for the nomination of controller and president of the Board of Aldermen, but the Tammany-Hylan fight includes the rest of the city ticket with Mayor-General Charles W. Tammammy, Harry Tammany, H. "Big Bill" Edwards (Hylan opponent), City Court Justice Joseph V. McKee (Tammany).

CHURCH REPORT "SSSSSSSS" DAY PUBLICITY

Asserts Country at Present
Witnessing the Supreme
Test of Prohibition

Washington, Sept. 14 (U.S.A.)—The Federal Council of Churches today began the publication of a 30,000-word report on the "second consequences of prohibition in the United States." Including the moral and political aspects of the problem as well as its economic and industrial phases.

The first section of the report declared the country is now witnessing the "supreme test" of prohibition and that "no one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be."

"No cocksure criticisms," said the report, "is warranted, nor is pessimism or defeatism justified by the facts. Much seems to depend upon the development of public opinion in the near future."

The Rev. Ernest Johnson, who heads the research committee which prepared the report, said the study was undertaken "because the air is so filled with contradictory assertions relative to the results of prohibition."

"Prohibition has suffered much," said the report, "from careless and unwarranted inferences which have based scientific, economic, and business statistics to regard with distrust, if not with contempt, reports given out with a view to forcing opinion favorable to prohibition."

Much of the publicity given out by the prohibition unit of the Treasury Department has been of this unflattering kind. On the other hand, much unjust and misleading propaganda has been put out for the purpose of discrediting prohibition.

NEW DRIVE TO DUST SOVIETS

Paris, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Details of a new offensive against Moscow, which the Grand Duke Nicholas has taken the fight for overthrow of the Bolsheviks, will be planned at a meeting of Russian exiles from all over the world, to be held here about the middle of November.

A committee of seventy-three, headed by Serge Tretakoff, former president of the Moscow Bureau, elected at a secret meeting.

Although it was rumored the Grand Duke Cyril, whose wife fled the United States last year, might cause some dissension through his claims to the throne, Russians connected with the committee said they had never been recognized by the empires' organization and would not be a factor in the great uprising.

Seeks Council Berth

Joseph M. McDonough, of No. 5 Howe street, Dorchester, has named his candidacy for the City Council from Ward 15, Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester. McDonough is one of the youngest candidates in the field for the Council, being only 32.

Hub 'Smart Set to Welcome San Carlos Singers Tonight

Company Will Offer Pleading
Repertoire During Two
Weeks Stay at Boston Opera
House

By BETTY ALDEN

OFFICIALDOM AND SOCIETY'S MUSIC enthusiasts are gathering at the Boston Opera House this evening to give spirited welcome to the city's first opera visitors, the San Carlos songsters. The Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller have a box for the premiere, and Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini also are box holders.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD is to be an opera hostess. The Guild party includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. George Harrison Smith and Mrs. William Endicott. San Carlo opera will hold Opera House boards for some two weeks in pleasing repertoire.

MRS. JOHN K. HOWARD was a radiant figure at the Myopia Horse Show, as congratulations showered upon her. Her horse, Irish Queen, a handsome steed ridden by Robert B. Chase, won the Turner Hill Cup. Mrs. Howard, who to a degree, was wearing a coat frock of pale pink silk and more and broader shades of black. Her little daughter was an interested spectator.

THE LAWRENCE'S, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, her sub-debante daughter, Miss Edna Lawrence, Master Ernest Lawrence and a quartet of young people, individually, and as well when they appeared in the last evening, teams of three hunters each. It was the famous old Waggon of the Lawrence family, Master Amory putting him over the jumps so cleverly, that carried off the Kennelwood Cup.

ANOTHER NOTABLE North Shore family well represented in the saddle had their young, talented horsemen, Miss Theodora Ayer and Miss Anne Horsemann Ayer (find of last winter and substitute respectively). Both are Foxhunter girls, the fashionable Southern school where riding is much in vogue. Indeed, riding to hounds is bound to be a program hereabouts, as well.

THE WHOLE FAMILY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanning Ayer and their daughters, follow the Myopia hounds all Autumn, and it is Mrs. Ayer who usually at Junior Ridge in Hamilton, enters the Myopia at hunt breakfast on Thanksgiving Day.

MISS ELEANOR FROTHINGHAM, in a jaunty Antimacassar, and smart small chaplain, interestingly watched the jumping from advantage point near the finish. Thomas G. Pond, chairman of events, who engineered the show, was successfully. Miss Frothingham, who is a debutante, honors this Autumn, and a very charming adjunct to the list will be she.

MRS. CARL T. KELLER of Mount Vernon street, Mrs. Wheaton B. Hyers of the same address, Beacon Hill thoroughfare, Mrs. Edmund F. Clark of Hingham, Mrs. Edward L. Stevens of Wellesley and Mrs. Franklin Weston of Chestnut Hill, under Mrs. Edward L. Stevens's auspices, will give 400 Ship Tea Rooms destined the coming season.

THE OLD SHIP TEA ROOM, in Newbury street, is an ambitious effort of the Ship Tea Room and their advisers. An attractive mansion has been converted into a tea room, using an engaging spot where, in to refresh one's self with the sup that cheer.

FAMOUS JURIST OF SOUTH DIES

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14.—One of the longest records of judicial service in the history of the South has ended with the death at Raleigh, N. C., of William Alexander Hoke, who recently retired as chief justice of "the old North State" at the age of seventy-four.

Justice Hoke was elected to the Superior Court of his State in 1861, after he had given nineteen years to the practice of law. After thirteen years on the Superior Bench came his election to the Supreme Court of the State as an associate justice, and after twenty years in that office his elevation to the Chief Justiceship.

Chief Justice Hoke visited Massachusetts several years ago as guest of his nephew, James T. Willard, Jr., of Cambridge. He came left for North Carolina today to attend the services at Lincoln.

2 WOMEN KILLED IN
MOTORCYCLE CRASHES
Motorcycles caused two deaths in Greater Boston over the week end. In South Framingham Blue Mary McDonald, 18, was instantly killed, and her escort, Joseph Duhamel, 20, was seriously injured when the girl's machine crashed into a tree on the East Hill.

Mrs. Annie Bart, 55 years old, of No. 121 Cross street, Somerville, died in the Somerville hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a motorcycle operated by Orlando T. Roberts, 21 years old, of 48 Auburn avenue, Somerville.

To Install Traffic Light
The city of Waltham has made arrangements for the installation of a manually controlled traffic light in Central square, that city, at the intersection of Main, Moody and Canton streets. The device will be given a month's trial and if found to be successful, will be installed permanently.

LIGGETT AT LAST GETS ENOUGH LOBSTER

He's Served Two-Foot Crustacean Weighing 8 1/2 Pounds at Plymouth

The ambition of Louis K. Liggett, head of the United Fruit Company, has been satisfied.

"I have never found a lobster with enough meat in it," he has often told friends, while prying out the luscious contents of this delectable crustacean.

All this is history now, however, as H. B. Kinsman of Monmouth gave Mr. Liggett the surprise of his life at the latter's Summer place in Little Long Pond, Plymouth.

"What's the price?" Don't I get any?" asked Mr. Liggett after all other members of his dinner party had been served lobsters.

"Oh, yes," replied Kinsman, then, turning to the Liggett waiter, Kinsman said, "Bring on Mr. Liggett's lobster."

"James" did as requested, and maybe Mr. Liggett's eyes didn't do some popping. The lobster that came in scalded eight and a quarter pounds and was nearly two feet long. It was raised in the waters of the Liggett estate.

Legion Auxiliary Whist
Opening its Fall program tonight with a whist party at headquarters in Dorchester, the Francis G. Kane Post, No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor weekly socials, which will include supper, games, penny sales and whist.

HURLEY HOLDS RALLY
IN PEMBERTON SO.
Joseph J. Hurley, who last week announced his candidacy for the Boston School Committee, stated that because of the unusual number of majority candidates and the consequent danger of their electing either equally important citizens, he will have an intensive campaign to be opened by a meeting rally today at 1 p. m., in Pemberton square.

THIRD BRITISHER OUT
OF COMING CONFERENCE
London, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—A third member of the House of Commons has withdrawn from the British delegation to the inter-parliamentary conference at Washington on account of the inclusion in the delegation of Shapur Saklatvala, Communist member for North Battersea. He is Sir Robert Reid, Conservative member for West Wolverhampton.

MISS MARTHA BIGELOW, lovely daughter of the Albert S. Bigelows, will be a September bride. She is to marry Theodore L. Eliot on Saturday in Brookline's First Parish Church.

Charming Gift Lamps Arriving

—Paine's

Tooth Extracted as Plane Soars 2,500 Feet

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Testing a local anesthetic, a merry dentist and a daring patient soared 2,500 feet in an airplane above Chicago to perform the cure.

The dentist held that best results could not be achieved on the ground, due to humbleness of Chicago's atmosphere. The patient, a man of about 40 years, who modestly refrained from giving his name, was willing to try anything once, although he had never tried an airplane ride.

All came down smiling, with the dental admitting a vicious looking tooth, once deep rooted.

PEN ESSAYS ON 'IRONSIDES'

"Old Ironsides" at anchor in the harbor of Mahon. A dead calm reigned on the bay, the waves to sleep had gone.

Perhaps from the hundreds of essays on "Old Ironsides," submitted by children from every town and city in New England, history may receive a tribute to the famous old ship that will replace the well-known view of the boy who peeped.

The essays will be part of the story started by the U.S. under Post Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Nicholson, to raise funds in recognition the aged-ironclad Constitution.

"Save the Constitution Week" is now observed all over the country from October 15 to 24.

Among important budget items will be a move on the part of the treasury to create a permanent fund to guard the coast line against liquor smugglers.

BUDGET BATTLE WILL DECIDE TAX CUTS

Hearings Open With Effort to
Keep Expenditures to
Three Billions

Washington, Sept. 14 (U.S.A.)—The government's "family fight" to determine the amount to be spent in the year ending June 30, 1924, was officially started today when the bureau of the budget opened appropriations hearings.

Budget Director H. M. Leavitt is striving to keep official expenses as close to \$3,000,000,000 as humanly possible.

With estimated receipts of about \$3,200,000,000, depending upon the slash taken at revenues in the coming Congress, an accomplishment of a \$200,000,000 expenditure year will yield the government a neat surplus and leave the way for further tax cutting.

The battle between the Budget Bureau and the War and Navy Departments—waged every year since the armistice was signed—has the most bitterly contested of the action of the annual assault on the treasury by government departments.

Secretary Leavitt has announced he wants to keep the combined Army and Navy appropriation under \$1,000,000,000, divided equally between the two departments. The military arm of the government content, if such an economy policy is followed out, the national defense will be in adequate.

Among important budget items will be a move on the part of the treasury to create a permanent fund to guard the coast line against liquor smugglers.

ASTONISHING VALUES IN SEPARATE PIECES AT PAINE'S



Here is an Example—

Now \$75

Strenuous early selling finds us with some odd pieces in discontinued lines. Complete groups cannot be matched up from these so we are offering them at prices certain to close them quickly. Many items will appeal particularly to students furnishing rooms at school or college where the appropriation for furniture may be limited.

Typical offering is the bureau shown above. Walnut combined with other decorative woods; workmanship we confidently endorse.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Rugs 81 Arlington St. Draperies

Camel's Hair Coats

FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN
(Sixth Floor)

PLAIN AND PUR TRIMMED COATS OF HIGH
GRADE AT EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING PRICES

Camel's Hair makes an ideal fabric for utility coats of the better grade. The new development of this fabric in small checks, the subdued checks and the novelty effect called "laketwill" gives the coats the touch that was lacking when Camel's Hair was manufactured only in plain color.

Our assortment includes the brown and oxford tones. The furs are of excellent quality and the collars fashioned in the approved models.

Styled in the best Fall models. Set-in sleeves and raglan shoulders. Linings appropriate to the quality of the coats.

YOUTHFUL TOP COAT.....\$42.50

DOUBLE BREASTED COAT, Raglan Shoulder model.....\$52.50

FUR TRIMMED MODEL with Kit Fox or Beaver collar or with Jap Fox collar and cuffs.....\$85

PUR TRIMMED MODEL with Beaver or Squirrel collar and cuffs, "laketwill" fabric with Kit Fox collar and cuffs.....\$95

R.H. STEARNS & CO.

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale & Retail Jewelers
Diamond Importers Since 1854

376 Washington St., Boston Corner of Franklin
Ages in London, Amsterdam, Antwerp and Paris

Early in August we received advices from our European Agencies that they were negotiating a large purchase from a prominent broker on the Diamond Bourse in Antwerp at a cash price that would mean a saving of at least 20 to 30% on regular prices. We called them to take immediate advantage of the offer, as we were in a most favorable position to handle a large importation at this time.

This remarkable importation has just been received. Our experts have selected just one hundred and twenty-two diamonds from the various lots—the most attractive diamond values we have ever offered either through our international mail order service or direct to our customers in our showrooms. This is a most opportune time to buy the Diamond ring that has long wished for. The colored illustration shows the exquisite design of one of the many different styles included in this special selling event.

Make any comparison you wish—money refunded if any of these beautiful diamonds can be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$150. Our price direct to you only.....

Following is a partial list of other Diamonds in this importation, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired.

1 1/2 carat \$32.00	1 1/2 carat \$39.00	3 1/4 carat \$49.00
1 1/2 carat \$22.00	1 1/2 carat \$45.00	1 1/2 carat \$24.00
1 1/2 carat \$75.00	1 1/2 carat \$135.00	1 1/2 carat \$217.00
1 1/2 carat \$55.00	1 1/2 carat \$22.00	2 1/4 carat \$45.00

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Illustrated Free Catalogue Diamonds Sent for Inspection Before Payment If Desired.

Here Are More U. S. Income Taxes Paid by Bay Staters

APARTMENTS?

It's Easy to Find What You Want

At the Right Price

In This

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last page.

Callahan, Frank J., 129 Commonwealth ave. 251 Cameron, Hollis L., Beverly 252 Canavan, Walter P., Groton 253 Cardinal, Louis L., Rosin- 254 Chord, Albert E., Brook- 255 line 256 Chord, Albert E., Brook- 257 line 258 Springfield 259 Cate, Henry P. and wife, 260 Superior 261 Cate, Sheridan R. and wife, 262 Philadelph 263 Carlston, Guy E., 21 Milk 264 st. 265 Cash, Justin J., Worcester 266 Coffin, Rockwell A., physi- 267 cian, 250 Commonwealth 268 Cogan, William H., 3 Irving- 269 ton st. 270 Cole, Arthur J., Methuen 271 Cook, John C., Chelsea, W. 272 Bloom, Max B., Jeweler, 273 274 Booth, Jas. H., New Bedford 275 Booth, Philip, Brookline 276 Bourne, Geo. M., 112 W. 277 100, William P., physician, 278 14 Beacon st. 279 Boyd, Dr. Frederick, W. 280 center 281 Buckman, John, Quincy 282 Buckman, Robt. B., Salem 283	Even, Horace Van, Cam- 284 bridge 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 65
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SIX
\$50.00
BILLS
FOR \$2.00 EACH

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SEE LUCKY BILL
EVERY DAY IN
THE BOSTON DAILY
ADVERTISER
The Picture Paper

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

*Protect Your Mattress With
One Of These Washable*

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers

Box Slip-Over Style



Single, twin, three
quarter and double
beds.

1.49

Protects your mat-
tress in a clean
and sanitary way.
Mail Orders Filled

500 Sanitas Stencilled Table Covers

At 65c Each

• 48 Inches Square

These covers come in a variety of attractive stylized designs. To clean simply wipe off with damp cloth.

Unbleached Sheets

Of An Extra Heavy Grade
The Old Fashioned Kind

Only **1.49** Each

Torn Size 81x99

This value will prove interesting to those planning their Fall needs.

Serviceable Blankets

Imported From Holland
Desirable Dark Colors

At **495** *Each*

These blankets will make appropriate extra bed coverings; also splendid for couch throws, auto robes etc.

WOMEN'S GINGHAM Dress Aprons

70

79c

Sizes 38 to 44
Good selection of neat plaid gingham designs; also figured percales in several practical styles. Rick rack braid trimmed. Light and dark patterns.

Women's Trimmed READY-TO-WEAR

Felt Hats

At **1 00** Each

At **1.98** Each

Wool felt hats in a variety of small and large styles.

Colors include purple, sand, pearl, oak, pablo; also black.

Water Wave

COMBS

COMES
€ for 30

6 for 30c

wave. Indispensable for bobbed hair.



Martha Lee's Help and Hints

This Page is especially prepared for the benefit of the members of the WNAC-American Women's Club, and women readers of the Boston Evening American. Every article pictured and described on the page is of first quality and highly commended by me.



SAT-TEN
"IMMEDIATE"
Chocolate Sauce
A DRINK A SAUCE
A FROSTING
READY TO USE
For Sale by Leading Grocers
SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO.
Wellesley, Mass.

PICKLING POINTERS

I find that while almost everybody makes jams and jellies and puts up vegetables and fruits, they seem to feel that pickling really requires professional skill, but this is not so. The pickling process is a very simple one, starting with the preparation of the brine. This should be strong enough to float an egg, and a generous pint of coarse salt in a gallon of water will be about right. The brine for vegetables that are going to be kept in it just over night should be in the proportion of one cup of coarse salt to one gallon of water.

To put up cucumber pickles, after they have been taken from the brine, scald them first in spiced vinegar in a saucepan lined with cabbage or grape leaves, the top of the pickles also being covered with the leaves. This will help keep the natural color of the cucumbers.

The cucumbers must not float, so I would advise holding them down in the brine or spiced vinegar with a clean, smooth stone placed on a plate or clean board. Don't be alarmed if the pickles lose their crispness in acidifying. They will absorb the vinegar much more easily. Pure spices are an essential for successful pickling. You can always depend on Slade's spices, which you will find represented on this page. A tablespoon of Slade's cinnamon, eight to ten whole cloves and one inch of ginger root is a good proportion of spices for one quart of pickles.

If the vinegar and spices used in your pickling are of good quality, you can keep the pickles in an earthen jar for months, but I really prefer to pack them in quart or pint fruit jars, sealed in the usual way. These are heavier, and the pickles remain better in pickling, as vinegar and spices are kept in contact with the pickles. I am very glad to help you in your pickling or preserving problems.

Recipes for Parts of Today's Menu

CREAM OF SQUASH SOUP

1½ qts. Hood's milk, 17c. 2 cups mashed and strained
2 thin slices of onion, 1c. Hubbard squash, 10c.
½ cup cream, 11c. 2 tbs. butter, 3c.

Salt and Slade's pepper to suit.
Heat the milk and the onion in a double boiler; when scalding stir in the squash and let scald again. Now add the cream, the butter, salt and pepper. Let the soup boil up once, strain and serve in cups with or without croutons. For luncheon a spoonful of salted whipped cream, sprinkled with a dash of paprika, makes an attractive addition.

Total cost of Cream of Squash Soup, 42c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 10½c.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING WITH RAISIN SAUCE

1 cup sifted pastry flour, 2c. ½ tsp. Slade's cinnamon, 1c. 6c.
1-3 cup sugar, 1c. ½ tsp. salt, 2c.
3 tbs. Hood's melted butter, 3c. ½ cup Hood's milk, 1c.
1½ tsp. baking powder, 1c. 2 ounces Lowmyer's cooking chocolate, 4c.

SAUCE

½ cup Sunmaid raisins, 2c. ½ cup sugar, 2c.
1 cup boiling water, 1c.
Sift the flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt together. Beat the sugar into the yolk of the egg, which has been beaten until light. Add the butter and milk, and stir into the first mixture. Add the chocolate (melted over hot water), and last of all the egg white, beaten stiff. Steam in buttered cups or a small mould about 25 minutes. Serve with a sauce made by cooking the raisins until tender in the boiling water, adding the sugar, boiling five minutes, and then adding the vanilla. This is a pudding for a small family. Makes four small servings.

Total cost of Steamed Chocolate Pudding, 26c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 6½c.

WHAT OUR CLUB MEMBERS SAY ABOUT DUZ

Of course you know that I have all Spring and Summer been preaching Duz for simplified washing. Perhaps you'll be interested to know what some of our members say about their new acquaintance with this really wonderful washing help.

Mrs. M. L. H., of Hingham street, Cambridge, says: "I tried Duz this morning and it was great. It does all that it is recommended to do, much so that I didn't know my clothes. I have used a great many powders and cleaning agents and in my opinion Duz has them all beaten."

Mrs. P. B., Norfolk avenue, Swampscott, says: "You did a splendid thing for me when you recommended Duz. I have a new baby and I find that after soaking soiled clothes in Duz they are as white as snow with absolutely no scrubbing."

Mrs. J. M. A., West Somerville, tells me "Duz is now a permanent addition to my kitchen equipment."

Mrs. A. F., of Randolph Park, New Hampshire, says "Duz is my standby."

Mrs. F. D., of Milford, Mass., has been using I have ever tried for taking out stains."

Mrs. E. P. Q., E. Saugus, says "Duz is a great find. I use it in my electric washing machine and also find it useful to wash a few clothes when necessary, as it only requires soaking and rinsing."

Mrs. H. P. V., Dutton street, Malden, writes: "I use Duz in my electric washing machine and could not get along without it. Mrs. A. E. R., Prospect avenue, Winthrop, "Rince coming home from my vacation, my days have been very busy. First of all what a washing I had! Thanks to my washing machine and Duz it came out well."

Mrs. M. C. T., says: "Only that if Duz is not already one of your kitchen acquaintances, do drop me a line for a sample. I know you'll be glad that you did."

Standard Plate Glass Co.
30 South St., Boston
270 Albany St., Cambridge

What do you get for 25¢?

NOXON CLEANER POLISH

NOXON—the polish with a three-fold purpose. It cleans and polishes glass, metals and porcelain—one polish does the work of three. Costs less—lasts longer.

NOXON CLEANER POLISH

Get a can today—*"Makes the World Brighter"*

Say: "SLADE'S CELERY SALT!"

Slade's SPICES

It depends on the seasoning—the difference between average cooking and excellent cooking. Slade's celery salt improves the flavor of soups, stews, croquettes and vegetables. Slade's onion salt, paprika and curry are of the same high quality. You are certain about spices when you buy Slade's. D. & L. Slade Co., Boston, Mass.

(A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION)

You know it by Reputation

Chelmsford GINGER ALE

Insist on it by Name

While Phoning Your Morning's Orders
Be Sure to Have Them Send That Case of

MOXIE

Clean Wholesome Refreshing

DUZ washes out stains and yellowness—along with the grime

Duz oxygen suds
Wash without washboard scrubbing.
Sterilizes without boilings.
Whitens without bleaches.
Keep your hands soft and white.
Make foamy suds, even in hard water.

Martha Lee Recommends Duz
Try Duz and see the difference
THE DUZ COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO

Your Servant the Household Refrigerator

performs a necessary, year 'round function, but like the pots and pans with which you cook, it cannot aid efficiently in furnishing your table with tasty, wholesome foods unless it receives proper care. Treat your refrigerator with care. Keep it well oiled, and it will serve you faithfully.

Send for free booklet, "The Care of the Home Refrigerator."

Mass. Ice Dealers Association
224 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ROME QUALITY

DeLuxe

The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

Demand this trade mark

Merrimac-Rome Company, Boston

GINGERALE IN REDUCING DIETS

I am sure that every member of the WNAC American Women's Club is familiar with our reducing squad, a group of up-to-date women who are sincerely interested in losing some of their too, too solid flesh. Perhaps the following extract from a letter received from one of the squad last week may be as interesting to you as it was to me.

"I truly give thanks for gingerale every one of these muggy days. I enjoy it every day in the year, but especially in hot weather."

"Before I got the gingerale habit, summer heat and thirst used to overcome all my outdoor activities and I would sneak in to the nearest candy shop and surreptitiously indulge in ice cream sodas and other cooling temptations that should not be thought of by the Would-Be-Thin."

"Now, however, I accept with alacrity all suggestions to go in search of something cool to drink." For I know that quarter of a glass of crushed ice filled up with gingerale will satisfy the thirst, refresh my "wim, wigo" and vitality without adding one jot or tittle to my weight.

"Since your recommendation of Chelmsford's I have been ordering it with regularity, also purchasing it for my home supply and agree with you that it has many virtues. The pale dry variety is exceptionally fine and best of all the price is so reasonable."

I want to add to this interesting chatter what a physician has this week told me—that a drink of half milk and half gingerale provides a delightful way of getting sufficient milk into the system of what seems to be an army of little folks who are too keen about plain milk.

A gingerale as pure as Chelmsford can be given to children freely. At meals and between meals. Especially after size of 14.

MENU for Today

BREAKFAST
Mashed milk, 20c
Broiled Bacon, 40c
Delmonico Potatoes, 20c
Buttered Toast, 4c
Coffee with Hood's Cream, 8c

Total cost of Breakfast, 92c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 23c.

LUNCHEON
Cream of Squash Soup, with Hood's Whipped Cream, 42c
Croastons
Hood's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream, with Sat-Ten
Fudge Sauce, 80c
Lady Fingers, 20c

Total cost of Luncheon, \$1.42. Serves 4. Cost per person, 35½c.

AFTERNOON TEA
Cheese Chips, 16c
Chelmsford Pale Ginger Ale, 25c

Total cost of Afternoon Tea, 41c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 10c.

DINNER
Iced Bouillon with Salties, 20c
Devilled Ham with Slade's Seasonings, 80c
French Fried Potatoes, 8c
Green Corn, 20c
Lowmyer's Steamed Chocolate Pudding with Raisin Sauce, 26c
Lemon and Lime Zo-Rex, 8c

Total cost of Dinner, \$1.52. Serves 4. Cost per person, 40½c.

Iced or Hot

Lowmyer's Show You How Cocoa Ought to Taste

Lowmyer's Cocoa makes a fine smooth drink either way. Serve it hot for supper for these warm September evenings. And hot for breakfast, lunch or dinner. You can't get your money's worth anywhere else.

Lowmyer's Cocoa (Regular)
Lowmyer's Dutch Cocoa
Lowmyer's shows you how cocoa ought to taste.

The JUGFUL OF JOY that Multiplies Itself by Eight!

Ask for it wherever bottled beverages are sold. It makes the most delicious Pure Fruit Drinks you ever tasted. Instantly. Inexpensively.

ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups

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COCOA AND HOW IT GROWS

I find that the members of our progressive club are always interested in learning more about the foods that are old kitchen acquaintances. So today, I am going to tell you a little bit about cocoa.

The cocoa tree is about twenty to thirty feet high and each tree will give from four to six pounds of cocoa beans a year. The cocoa pods are from seven to ten inches long and about four inches thick. They look a great deal like a small cantaloupe or large cucumber. Each pod contains from twenty-five to forty seeds, or beans, as we know them. The beans are bitter when they are fresh and very lightly colored, but during the curing process, turn red brown.

When the pods are fully ripe, they are picked and left on the ground twenty-four hours to dry and then cut open and the beans removed. Next they are cured in what is called a "sweat box," then placed in trenches in the ground and covered with dirt. Next they are dried in the sun and are then ready to be shipped to our chocolate factories.

Here they are cleaned and sorted and roasted. The roasting is a very delicate operation, for there can be no guess work about it. If they are not roasted enough, the flavor of the cocoa will be flat, whereas if they are roasted too much, the cocoa will be bitter. Next the papery shells are removed and the beans are broken open and as they contain about 50 per cent. cocoa butter they soon become a thick liquid. Next some of the cocoa butter is removed in order to make the cocoa digestible.

After that the liquid cocoa is reduced still further, poured into pans to cake, and then pulverized into fine particles. These particles, as you know, are the cocoa powder that we use in our chocolate. It is important to know in general that the cocoa powder is not at all soluble in water and consequently does not always stand in readiness to be dissolved in water. Lowmyer's Cocoa of Boston and New York is the only cocoa that is completely soluble in water. It is the only cocoa that is completely soluble in water. It is the only cocoa that is completely soluble in water.

You'll Like the Hood Sealed Package

You'll like it chiefly because of the wonderful Ice Cream it contains, but you can't help enjoying the complete protection the triple-sealed package gives to your favorite dainty. Then it is sealed. No hands touch the contents until you open the carton.

HOOD'S ICE CREAM

is as pure as it is delicious. There's a flavor for every taste. Go to your nearest Hood dealer.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's MILK for more than 75 years.

Taste of Honey

A Story that Bares the Soul
of a Woman, Twice Cheat-
ed Out of a Love She
Is Forced to Steal

JERROLD FREYNE, a promising young author who has written a book dealing coldly and calmly with love and marriage, is appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Legation. **ELSPETH VOICEY**, a cold-sweet daughter of aristocracy, is his promised bride. While wedding plans are under discussion, Jerrold meets **GERDA MASKLYN**, wife of his friend. He is stricken by her strange beauty



Never before had he seen such a woman, thought Jerrold, as he gazed at Gerda. Suddenly he found himself groping for an answer to this question: "Why are you staring at me, Jerrold? Trying to read what sort of a woman I am?" (Photo by Charles S. Boyer.)

and by her bewitching appeal of person. Immediately he is given a new interpretation of love, vastly different from that he put into his book. The situation is rapidly getting beyond his control, and he finds his cultured philosophy being pushed aside by a feeling blissfully new to him.

CHAPTER XIV.
(Copyright, 1922, Eric Macchewitz)
GERDA was silent a moment, drinking in the beauty of the landscape. Riding had brightened her color. She looked what she was, a vibrant creature in love with life. "And after lunch I'll rest in the woods, Jerrold. I know I'm going to be tired. I've not had much exercise since last Summer, you know?"

"He nodded. "Good idea, and ride home in the evening. "We must hurry, Gerda, if we're to be there in time for lunch." They chattered to their horses and pushed on towards the dark line of forest. Jerrold, watching the woman who seemed lost in a reverie, thought of Tommy Masklyn, in London, on a Sunday in April. What would he be doing? Sitting at home, probably, reading the market reports and dreaming some gigantic dream of business to be done. "Do be a good fellow and look after her." Those words lingered in Jerrold's mind.

The inn of Runnys was at beautiful as its name suggested. Against the dark background of the forest, it stood out fresh and clear like a jewel in a woman's setting.

Jerrold entered in the grey as they turned a corner into sight of it, and saw the white walls with their outside frieze of vine leaves in green and gold, the faded blue hue of the shutters, the roof of brilliant vermilion tiles. He pointed to the vision of it, half lost in the trees.

"Isn't it beautiful?" he said, so beseechingly that Gerda smiled at him, delicious laugh and trailed a mocking finger at him.

"Was that addressed to me?" "No," he admitted, "not to you, but to this fairy picture of an inn where the cottages where the woodman's daughter lives—Hans Andersen's to the life."

"And a witch not far away, my dear," she went on, "with a jackdaw in a cage. I declare, Jerrold, that this strange little public house has awakened a strain of poetry in you. Why can't I make you talk like that?"

He swung from his horse before replying. Then, as he helped her to dismount in turn, he remarked, with a smile, "Disinfect you try to and I can see you trying. People like me have to be caught unaware."

The sound of their arrival had set the apparently dormant inn stirring. From somewhere behind the house a stout man in a wide-brimmed straw hat limped into view. "Will the gentlemen permit me to take his horses?" he made a half-salute and gathered the reins.

Jerrold, after giving instructions

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

SECOND SECTION

BEAUTY WINNER TO TRY CHANNEL

Eloping Heiress Returns With Chauffeur Husband

WRATH OF PARENT SCORED

Lenox Heiress and Husband Join Other "Returned" Couple

Lenox, Sept. 14.—The appearance at this exclusive resort of Mrs. Corey L. Miles and her husband gave new impetus to the report of a reconciliation between the millionaire banker, Grenville L. Winthrop, and his two daughters, who eloped with two of his employees.

Some time ago Mrs. Darwin Moore, who before her elopement with her father's chicken expert was Kate Winthrop, returned here from Santa Barbara with her husband and baby boy. It was believed for a time that the cooling youngster had won over his grandfather's heart, and that here had been a reconciliation, but Mrs. Moore herself stopped this report when she said that her father had been willing to forgive her if she would give up her husband.

Despite the fact that there was no reconciliation the Moores have continued to live here. Now the other eloping daughter, who was Emily Winthrop, has arrived, and she went immediately to the Moore home.

Lenox and Stockbridge team with the report that a reconciliation of the entire family is imminent.

NEWTON WINS FIRST BUS FIGHT SKIRMISH
Residents of Newton led by Walter A. Barrows, won the first skirmish in their battle to prevent the Boston and Worcester Railway Company from operating passenger buses between Boston and Worcester without first obtaining a license from the Newton City Council. Judge Lummus in Superior Court overruled a demurrer filed by the defendant on the bill of particulars. The company will appeal to the full bench of the Supreme Court. The line in question runs from Providence to Worcester and therefore comes under the head of an interstate business.

AMERICA'S PERSIAN ENVOY ESCAPES FROM OUTLAWS
London, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Arthur C. Millard, American minister to Persia, escaped from the clutches of Persian bandits, reported safe today after an escape from Bedouin outlaws sixty miles from Damascus. A dispatch to the Times from Haifa, Syria, said that one person was killed and two injured when 100 tribesmen, believed to be friends of the British, who have been in revolt, ambushed a motor convey. Sixty travellers in the convey were the natives and a friendly running fight before they escaped.

Cardinal in Chair
Washington, Sept. 14.—Cardinal O'Connell will preside at the annual meeting of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States which will be held at the Catholic University here this week. There will be sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

REAL DAUGHTER OF NEPTUNE



Miss Pauline Gaudin, of Revere, charming mermaid, who won first prize in Boston Evening American's Bathing Beauty Contest. Along with the prize she acquired the coveted title of "Miss New England."

UNCLE WILL BE GIRL'S TRAINER

Revere Beauty Happy at Winning Boston Evening American Honors

A real swimmer who has won nearly a score of medals by her skill as a mermaid was selected as Miss New England in the Boston Evening American's bathing beauty contest at Revere Beach. She is Pauline Gaudin, daughter of No. 655 Beach Street, Revere.

Pauline Gaudin, who was the favorite of the judges, who also won the title of "Miss New England" in the fourth year of her life, was crowned by the Boston Evening American at Revere Beach.

Pauline has a prize in a beauty contest at Newport earlier in the season. She is a member of the Revere Swimming Club and will give the first lesson in swimming to the new members of the club in the Revere Swimming Club on Saturday night.

WILL TRY CHANNEL SWIM.
Now that I've won the title of Miss New England, I'm going to try for more swimming medals to prove that I'm a real swimmer. My uncle, Ebenezer Gaudin, who is a swimmer himself, will be my trainer. He has won a lot of medals in the Channel swim.

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PLANE DUTY AT SEA RODGERS' PREFERENCE

Washington, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Commander John Rodgers of the P.N.S. No. 1, appointed assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, advised Secretary Wilbur today that his personal preference is to return on sea duty with airplanes.

Commander Rodgers added, however, he would accept the position if in the opinion of the secretary "my services will be more valuable in the department."

The message was sent by Rodgers by radio from Honolulu. It was the thanks of the crew of the P.N.S. No. 1 and his own appreciation for the honor attached to his position as assistant chief of the bureau.

BRITAIN CALLS SOVIET HEADS 'THIEVES, KILLERS'
London, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—The Evening News today quotes a statement from the British Foreign Office, who are here on his way home after a trip to Russia in which he failed to find the Russian government and concluded that they are "murderers and thieves."

Davis Supporter Nears N. Y. Goal on Barefoot Bet

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (Robert A. Leary, wire)—Supporter of the Davis fight, who has been betting on the fight, is now within a few dollars of his goal on a barefoot bet.

The bet was made on the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. The bet was made on the fight between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.

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MOB TARS AND FEATHERS TWO WOMEN

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Two white women were tarred and feathered by a mob of negroes in Jacksonville, Fla., today.

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IT'S EASY

To find just the kind of a room you want, where you want it and at the right price—anytime in this newspaper by turning to the

Classified-Ads—on the next-to-the-last page.

Skippy



By Percy Crosby

BOSS AMERICAN SPORTS



BOSS AMERICAN SPORTS TO BEAT PAT MCCARTHY

UMPIRES NOT SO BAD

There's Connelly Nervy and Witty Put Ruth Out But Long Ago

By FRED C. FRICK

UMPIRES are not such bad fellows after all. And they aren't so hard-boiled as the men in the stands imagine. Consider Tommy Connelly, dean of American League umpires. Tommy is as Irish as Willie Kelly's pig—and just as nervy and witty as he is Irish. For 23 years Tommy has worn the mask and presided in the big leagues. He has been in the American League since its inception and he knows baseball and baseball players forward and back.

Tommy is proud of his record. Most of the friends he has made and the reputation for fair and square work which is every umpire's heritage. But most of all he is proud of another record—a record still in the making.

A LOT of folks think Tommy is a hard-boiled caddy. But Tommy Connelly hasn't put a player out of a ball game in more than two seasons. His last victim was Babe Ruth—and that was back in July, 1912, when the Yankees were playing at the Polo Grounds before the present stadium was built. Ruth was having plenty of trouble that year—starting with his suspension from Judge Landis and running through countless little tiffs with umpires and fans.

Connelly had been generous to the Big Fellow, feeling that trouble is ready hand weighed heavily with him. But on that July day at the Polo Grounds the Babe became particularly obstinate. Finally Tommy sent the Big Fellow to the clubhouse.

"THAT'S the last man I've ever put out of a game," Tommy told the writer a few days ago. "And the funny part is it is that Babe Ruth is one of my favorite players." "Do you remember what he said to you that day?" Tommy was asked.

Tommy giggled. Then he grinned a bit. "Sure," he said, with an Irish brogue as thick as Indiana cream. "He called me a crazy, blind Irishman."

Again Tommy's eyes twinkled and his face spread into a grin. "You know I don't object to being called crazy, and I'm proud to be called an umpire 'blind,' then something has to be done."

HEAVIES IN BOUT HERE TONIGHT

Clash of Boxing Clubs on Next Monday Night Has Been Avoided

BOXING MENU TONIGHT
1—Ned Madonia, Lehigh, vs. Terry McManus, Roxbury, light middle.
2—Young De Voe, New York, vs. Mickey Landers, North End, eight rounds.
3—Haggy Howard, Chicago, vs. Battling Thomas, Boston, eight rounds.
4—Had Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., vs. Pat McCarthy, Roxbury, ten rounds.

—Add p. m. place—Mechanics Building, Club—Faneuil A. C.

By JACK CONWAY.
BUD GORMAN, fast-stepping Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, is in the main event prepared to tackle Pat McCarthy of Roxbury. The feature round bout at the Faneuil A. C. show at 8 o'clock.

Tommy Connelly is not such a bad fellow after all. And they aren't so hard-boiled as the men in the stands imagine. Consider Tommy Connelly, dean of American League umpires. Tommy is as Irish as Willie Kelly's pig—and just as nervy and witty as he is Irish. For 23 years Tommy has worn the mask and presided in the big leagues. He has been in the American League since its inception and he knows baseball and baseball players forward and back.

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Ruffing is Beau Brummel of Sox

By FRED C. LANE

DEVELOPING young ball players from the raw has long been a hobby with Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox. When the press was business manager of the Columbus Club, that was his policy. As an official with the St. Louis Browns, it was his watchword; and now, as president of the Red Sox, it is his daily theme.

And just because Bob Quinn has adopted such methods for rearing a ball club accounts for the presence of Charlie Ruffing in big league baseball. Big Ruff was drafted from the family firehouse into the big show at the age of 19.

He was just a big lad from Nookoma, Illinois, a mining town. Charlie had a little baseball on one of the local sides, but he was not a scout of the Danville team of the Three Leagues mainly because of his build. Eventually, he was made a member of the Red Sox because he looked like a brawler, a league pitching material which he has proved to be.

Though the club has had a tough time in the fight, there is a condition in the fact that three players have been drafted to the front who were players of baseball ahead of them and some day will help Bob Quinn stake a world series at Fenway Park.

THAT time may be a little ahead, yet the progress made by Ruffing, Winfield and Todd this season assures Boston of something better than a third club. But to get back to Ruff.

Charlie reported at San Antonio, Texas, in the spring of 1924. He was a retiring sort of person, one to stay in the background. He had a good hop to his speed ball. Was strong, but green as a berry. He had qualifications and that was all that was necessary with Masera, Quinn, Phil and Leland.

Charlie wasn't long in shaking the dust of Nookoma from his feet, however. Though he had spent the younger days working about the mines he knew that personal appearance was half the battle.

School Grid Notes

Two Moines University obtained a pair of valuable athletes in George Jastine and Eddie Melanson, two of the best all-around athletes developed at Malton High in recent years. The pair left yesterday and will be on hand for the opening practices, which take place next Monday.

Everett High football fans expect another team equal to the outfit which won the Suburban League last fall with practically every veteran back with the exception of Captain Jacobson and "Jim" Taylor. With Captain Convery, Lewis, Peterson and Cavenenti on the line again, and O'Brien at end, the Red and Blue have plenty of reasons for their optimism.

Two former Suburban League football players, who were all-around athletes, and Sam Burton, who starred for Rindge in football and swimming, look like the outstanding candidates for the positions on the Harvard freshman team this fall. This pair did great work on the Andover exercises.

BUDDY CLARK AND SMITH AT LYNN

By HELEN WILLS

Lynn will step right back on the boxing map tonight with a bang and hold at the Casino A. C. Buddy Clark, Salem, will meet Sam Smith, Chas. in the feature ten-round mill.

Clark was the right sort in North Shore boxing for several years. His colorful youth has tipped over most of the opposition with his tremendous punches. Buddy recently stepped into champion company with Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, as an opponent in a ten-round set at Salem. Shevlin won the decision, but he was obliged to watch his step all time in as he kept out of the way of Clark's heavy thumps.

"How that kid packs," said Shevlin. "I never saw him. He could hit with a right hand on the head in the second round and he shook me up."

Clark was a promising youngster, will make Buddy stop on high all times if he is to win. The fight will be a close one. Clark is aggressive, two-handed fighter who gives action every time. Matchmaker Jack Murphy has arranged a seven-round card.

In the semi-final of eight rounds Wells Thorough of Nashua will meet Johnny Gray of Lowell. The fight will be a close one. Gray is a New England champion, but when they met at Nashua, Wells found a great ten-round battle.

In the six-round preliminary, Tommy Gray of Boston will meet George French of Boston, and George Gault of Boston will meet Bob Doolittle of Manchester.

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U.S. Needs More Girl Tennis Players, Says Helen Wills

By HELEN WILLS

THIS year's crop of new women tennis players of merit is not big. It seems only a matter of a year or so until she will reach the top mark. This is a quiet play, the one because of many flashy exhibitions of strokes. It tends to be a straightforward all-around, and that is the more promising of the tennis material in Miss Penelope Heron of Richmond, Va. While Miss Heron has played in Eastern tournaments for several years, gaining service, her play in tournaments, national caliber only this season attracted the attention of experts.

The women's nationals at Forest Hills in August, she defeated the her and champion, Helen Jacobs, in close three-set match. On the following day she met Miss Evelyn Keyser, a member of the English Wimbledon Cup team. Although Miss Keyser is better in doubles than in singles, she was defeated. Her service was not as good as the other, although it has been her strength.

Miss Allen Francis, also seventeen, must be chosen as one showing some of becoming a good player, but she is better in doubles than in singles, a rather remarkable accomplishment. Miss Allen Francis, also seventeen, must be chosen as one showing some of becoming a good player, but she is better in doubles than in singles, a rather remarkable accomplishment.

Another young player who gives promise of becoming very good in tennis, is Miss Helen Jacobs of California. She has already won the national girls' singles title, and is only seventeen this year. Although she did not make as good a showing as last year, she was still a promising player.

In this season's tournaments, in which the leading women players have entered, there is, except for the three girls just mentioned, a curious lack of young, enthusiastic participants who show promise of becoming good players.

It seems more young girls become interested in tennis than there are at present in the Wimbledon Cup. In the future, will remain for a long time in the hands of the English players.

Big Increase in Wesleyan Grid Squad
Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 13.—Wesleyan University has increased its grid squad by a number of new recruits.

For Other Sports See Page 14

Harris Fines and Suspends Goslin

Washington, Sept. 14 (A.P.)—Leon "Goose" Goslin, left fielder of the Washington Senators, was indefinitely suspended and fined \$100 by Manager Sam Harris after a fight during Sunday's game with the Athletics.

Harris said he was not satisfied with Goslin's playing, when he fanned Miller's triple in the fourth and fanned in the sixth. Goslin was taken to task after the second fumble, he was suspended and fined \$100.

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"THE MASTERPIECE"

WHEN the artist selected this model with its silk-bound, broad-awing brim and satin-tipped paper crown, we called it "The Masterpiece" because it expressed the Style Features of 1925.

This Fall, the fellow that wants to look stylish will wear everything BROAD, from the tip of his toe to the top of his head. His shoes will have broad toes—his trousers will be broad—his shoulders will be broad—and if he is not narrow-minded, he will wear a Broad-Brimmed hat.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Maybe Joe is sad, but I bet he is in a cack on Pompey to win the fatality and the great cash just loaded down for him, waiting for a straight winner for the stumpy player. When that old boy gets going he's out. He is taking a swing at one this old fat Eddie from the Wall Street player, put him in the line. The little is now 100-100 fat.

THIS GUY CORVETTE LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BET IN THE 4th. I JUST SLAPPED A FINISH ON IT'S CHASSIS!

YOUNG FELLER, THAT BEETLE HADN'T AS MUCH CHANCE AS A KITE IN A WINDSTRESSER!

SAY, PETE! DID YOU SEE THAT GENT? I WAS CHINKING TO TALK TO YOU! HE CAN'T TALK A STAKE HORSE FROM A PLUG BY 'TIL FILLIN' IN IT'S TEETH! CLAMOR! HE'S GOT SANDIE HOW TO RIDE!

HE TOLD ME THE ONLY REASON HE DON'T PLAY IN HOOPS IS THAT HE'S TOO NOBLES ARE CROWDED NOW AND HE DON'T WANT TO GO TO HAWK WITH A LOT OF DESTITUTE DOOGIES, HE IF IT WASN'T FOR HIM SAM HILDRITH WOULDN'T KNOW A HORSE FROM A WASSY BIRD!

DID YOU ASK HIM FOR A TIP?

NO! BUT I ASKED HIM WHAT HE SHOOK?

Truly Warner
Headquarters for Hats
305 Washington Street
137 Summer Street
OPPOSITE OLD SOUTH CHURCH CORNER SOUTH STREET

ELLA CINDERS

Introducing Our Heroine

By BILL CONSELMAN
and CHARLIE PLUMB

HERE IN OUR TOWN LIVES A LITTLE GIRL NAMED ELLA CINDERS. SHE MAY NOT BE BEAUTIFUL, BUT SHE'S SWEET AND GOOD. LIES FOR ELLA IS NOT AS SORT AS THE INSIDE OF A CREAM PUFF, BUT IF HER DREAMS OF ROMANCE WERE DIAMONDS, SHE COULD MAKE TIFFANY'S WINDOW LOOK LIKE A DIRT ELLAS AT MIDNIGHT.

INTRODUCING—

ELLA CINDERS ETC.

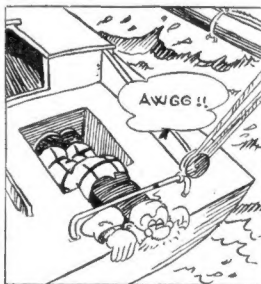
THESE ARE ELLA'S TWO STEPSISTERS, PRISSE PILL AND BOTTA PILL. PRISSE THINKS SHE ONLY NEEDS A CAMEL TO BE A FEMALE SHEIK, AND LOTTA THOUGHT HE WAS CUTE UNTIL SHE WON A PRIZE AT A PARTY FOR MAKING FACES WHEN SHE WASN'T PLAYING.

ELLA IS KITCHEN SLAVEY FOR HER MEAN STEPMOTHER, BOSS BETTY CINDERS, WHOSE DISPOSITION IS SO SOUR IT WOULD TURN HONEY INTO VINEGAR. THAT'S WHY SAMUEL CINDERS, ELLA'S FATHER, WENT AWAY.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sink or Swim, Ashur

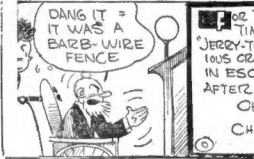
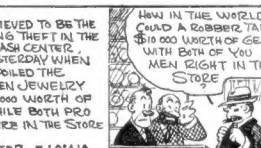
By Cliff Sterrett



FILLUM FABLES

Right Off the Reel

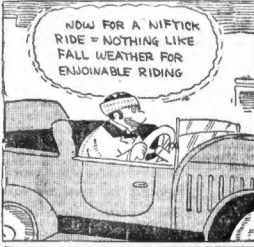
By Chester Gould



ABIE THE AGENT

Too Much Draft

By Herschfield



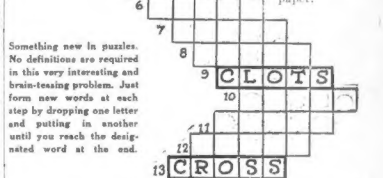
STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here is the new "definitions" step-word problem. It is solved by dropping one letter on each step down and substituting another to form another word. This first one goes from RIVER to CROSS in 13 steps. If you take it in easy jumps you will not find it too difficult. The solution of today's puzzle will appear on this page in tomorrow's paper.



Aid to Solvers—We change the first word to DIVER by dropping R and putting in D. Then Dives, Doves, and Doses follow in the same way.
Tomorrow—FUEL to PEAT to WOOD to COKE to COAL to FINE in 25 steps.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
The Atlantic has recently named cancer as the greatest of all diseases, and in the past few years it has been found that the cancer has been found for cancer and that the nature of the disease has been determined. It is a source of great satisfaction to the medical profession.

The British Council for original medical investigation, from which the cancer report emanates, has been established and conducted under the very highest of scientific auspices. The fact that the report has met the practically qualified endorsement of so authoritative a periodical as the London Lancet gives added weight to the findings.

In the course of scientific research the effort is made to use out the value of the truthfulness of a given phenomenon. It is needless to say that every imaginable condition has been brought to bear by the scientists themselves in testing the validity of their findings. There is only one test which it was not possible for them to apply to their researches and that was the test of broad, long sustained, actual, clinical experience.

The whole series of investigations, and the results thus far secured, pointing as they do to a determination of the actual character of the disease, heretofore a baffling secret, is another example of the great service that evolving science has rendered, and is now more than ever rendering to society. These revelations have come at a time when they are most needed. From all over the world there come reports of an increase of cancer. In this country, owing to the control of tuberculosis, another of the benefactions of evolving science to society, cancer has been almost of that disease as a chief cause of death, or at least a rapid tendency to such a reversal.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke." Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Good morning, Fred. I heard that you are learning to be an artist. Yes, Tom. I do paint occasionally. Do you know, the other day I drew a hen so natural that I dropped it into the wastepaper basket and it layed there."

THOMAS BALDWIN.
555 Main street, Waltham, Mass.

BLISSFUL MOMENTS

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

DID THE CRANES START THE CHARLESTON?

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

When mother stopped cutting your hair and let you go to the barber shop.
When the moon shone on the tortoise.
Tortured by rash on face.
Resists spots itching and makes skin clear and smooth.
Finney Creek, N. C., Jan. 4, 1925.
I had a breaking out on my face that looked like chicken pox. I suffered so from it that at night I would not sleep for hours at a time. I tried various remedies but nothing did me any good until I tried Resolui Soap and Resolui Ointment. It stopped the itching and burning instantly and after a few applications the skin peeled off and left my face clear and smooth. Instead of rough and bumpy. I don't know of anything better than the Resolui products. (Signed) W. R. Mitchell.

When you had a date with the right girl.
When Ma let you clean out the bin to which the quart of ice cream came.
The time you put a piece of chewing gum on the end of a stick and drew up the time that somebody had lost down the cellar grates.
When you have a cold and Mum thinks you ought to stay in bed and the doctor says, "Nonsense, staying out in the fresh air will be the best thing for the kid."
The day you beat Pop a set of tennis.
When the neighbor's phonograph buzzed.
When your vegetables sprouted three days earlier than the man's next door.
Reading a cook book when you are on a reducing diet.
When somebody came in after you've had twelve dances with the same girl.
The first W. W. East show you Pa took you to.

By Foxy Grandpa
WE have seen a Charleston contest in Los Angeles before we went North to sail for the Orient and all the way across the Pacific. Bobby was trying to do the steps. And I'll tell you a secret. Every time the band played I got off in a corner of the ship where no one could see me and tried it myself, and if any one thinks that is an easy dance to do, try it.
We stopped in Japan and China, the Philippines and then went on to Bombay in India.
Naturally we didn't stop long in the cities and the first thing we knew we were way up in northern India on the river Jumna, which is just below Etawah.
The Jumna is a broad, muddy river with many sandy islets in it—just the place for all kinds of birds and animals and insects to live. As soon as he saw it, Bunny said: "We ought to see some wonderful sights here, Foxy Grandpa."
And I knew when I heard Bunny say that, that we would. He is a regular little prophet and he didn't fail this time, for I will tell you that we saw one of the sights which all the naturalists in the world agree is one of the rarest privileges which can come to people who are interested in animal life.
It happens like this:
As we were exploring the river and walking along its sandy banks, Bunny stopped, picked up his ears and said:
"Hark!"
Now that word "hark" from Bunny always means something.
We stopped stock-still and listened. Such cracking and gibbering you never heard.
"Follow me slowly," said Bunny, and along the bank of the river we carefully and quietly threaded our way.
After a short distance we came to a place where the river widened and there in the middle of it was one of the sandy islets of which I have spoken.
Bunny led us behind a tree and then raised his paw and said:
"Don't move."
For there, out in the middle of the river on that little islet, were hundreds of long-legged cranes. I started to count them and then gave up.
At first they appeared to be doing nothing but peck around like a flock of birds might do. But sud-

denly something happened.
One big fellow with particularly long legs gave a whoop and a swirl of his wings, jumped right up in the air and then landed in a sniping position on the ground.
At this signal the rest started and little by little the whole company of cranes were jumping up and down, spreading their wings and bowing and courting in the most ridiculous manner. Then finally they all settled down and did a regular dance, wagging one foot and then the other, for all the world as if they were dancing to music.
"What are they doing that for?" I whispered to Bunny.
"Just dancing because they like it and are having a good time," Bunny whispered back. "That's a great sight, Foxy Grandpa."
It was indeed a great sight, and I could not but feel how even wild birds like to have a good time and enjoy themselves.
As we turned to leave, Bobby pulled my sleeve and said:
"Perhaps if I practice hard enough, Foxy Grandpa, I'll learn to do the Charleston as well as those storks do."
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SAFETY
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

HEARTBURN

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart
This tantalizing form of sickness is instantly relieved by Pepsinic Seltzer and is so pleasing to take. You will wonder at results. Be sure and get it at your druggist.
Pepsinic Seltzer
1000 N. W. STANLEY FIVE TABLETS
Pepsinic Seltzer Co., Inc., WOODBRIDGE, N. J.

Wanted: A Square Deal For Air Service

WHAT Colonel William Mitchell says concerning the condition of the Air Forces of the American people and not HOW he says it will determine the final verdict in his case. Because the final verdict in Colonel Mitchell's case will be handed down, not by the self-perpetuating oligarchy of the General Staff, which holds the War Department in a vice-like grip, but by the coalition of anti-aircraft bureaus that control the Navy Department, but by the great jury of the American people themselves.

Air Service, you will find when the facts come out, has never had a square deal under the Stars and Stripes in peace or in war, at home or abroad, at the hands of the War or Navy departments, at the Executive or Legislative end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ask any Air officer of the United States Army, who has the courage of his convictions, what he really thinks constitutes an effective defense against air craft. He will tell you that there is no effective defense against air craft except other air craft.

In support of his answer he will point you to the results of the anti-aircraft firing recently conducted under the auspices of the enemies of air service in the futile hope of discrediting air craft as a weapon of warfare.

Ask any Air officer of the United States Army, in whose courage and common sense you have confidence, what he thinks of the condition of the air forces of the American people as now organized, and he will tell you that in his opinion the existing organization is **INEFFICIENT, INEFFECTIVE and utterly and outrageously WASTEFUL.**

Ask him why and he will answer:

First—the present organization is **INEFFICIENT** because nearly all of the operations of the Air Service in peace and war, both in the Army and Navy, are controlled, and, at least generally, directed, by officers of very limited understanding concerning the proper use of air craft.

Second—The present organization is **INEFFECTIVE** by reason of the well-known criminal shortage of air planes and operating personnel.

Third—The present organization is utterly and outrageously **WASTEFUL** on account of the present method of distribution of the operating units of the Air Service and the absolute inability to plan in advance for the development of the Air Service.

Do you now that the Air Service today—the Air Service attached to the Regular Army—is the mere skeleton of what it should be, numbering only about 700 pilots and possessing only a very small number of modern air planes?

Do you know that although the Air Service officers' percentage of casualties is from 10 to 20 times greater than those of other branches of the Army, the survivors in the air service—those who have been lucky enough to escape violent deaths with the Colors—are denied by the oligarchy in the War Department opposed to Air Service the vacancies on the promotion list which have been created by those of their comrades who lay down their lives with the Colors?

The truth is that the condition of Air Service under the Stars and Stripes is a scandal today.

And the treatment which the Air Forces of the American people have received and are now receiving, at the hands of the self-perpetuating oligarchy in control of the War Department and the anti-aircraft craft coalition in control of the bureau of the Navy Department, is a disgrace today which tomorrow will bring the blush of shame to the American people when they are permitted to know the truth for themselves, or when they find out the truth for themselves without asking the permission of their head servants at Washington.

"The Little Flower"

She Was Made a Saint Only 28 Years After Death



This is a picture of Sister Theresa, who was made a saint by the Pope only 28 years after her death, something unheard of in this day.

All Catholics and millions of Protestants have been intensely interested in the life history of Sister Theresa, who devoted her life to good work, especially taking care of children, and now admitted to the ranks of the Saints of the Catholic Church. Saints in the Catholic Church have usually waited years after their death before being recognized.

Those interested in Catholicism, will read of the four hundred at least that visit her tomb every day, of the hundred thousand that attended one of the ceremonies in her honor, and now admitted to the ranks of the Saints of the Catholic Church. Saints in the Catholic Church have usually waited years after their death before being recognized.

They will be interested also, in the fact that 44 million Continued on last two columns.

A Choice Menu

By Chester Gould



MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury
BARRERS are now trying to elevate their trade to the professional standard of doctors and dentists.

A SHAVE will no longer be a shave, it will be an operation.

I'LL be wonderful when we can take an anesthetic every time we get a hair cut.

AND patients who are afraid of taking chloroform themselves can give it to the barber.

CAN you imagine having to go to the hospital for ingrown hairs?

RAZORS will be a thing of the past. A man can take ether and have his mustache pulled off.

OLD men will go to tonsorial doctors and have their heads yanked out.

A NEW YORK barber shop has already hired seven strong men to lift faces.

FOR awhile the proprietors tried to do it himself by putting an automobile jack under the customer's chin.

WHEN barbers rank with doctors they'll be out all night answering calls for hair cuts.

AND they'll have to spend the morning going around visiting their patients who are in bed with dandruff.

THOUSANDS of men are crippled each year with broken mustaches.

THERE'S nothing in the world more painful than a sprained beard.

BUT of course it's not as dangerous as a fractured whisker.

ONE old man, for seven years, had had his mustache in a splint.

HE broke it three times in succession by stumbling over his wife's fist.

HE'S gone to some of the best barbers in Europe. The only chance of saving his life is by giving him a shave.

HE'D be glad to have it done but he hates to tell his friends that he's going to the chair.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

WHEN Autumn comes with golden pampers and white strips the quaking willow-tree, sing not for violet. Below the soft brown bushes stand well their tumbling. When once again the sun of March shines down, dispelling all the gloom of Winter's frown, soon earth will be that magic touch respond and gaily don her flower-strewn apparel. Remember this, when autumn's season brings a death of

all life's gay and lively things, with patience for their armor, who men wait for a rose of many bloomings. They know beyond that stormy Winter scene lie tranquil fields and meadows fair and green where they shall wander through long sunny days to garner joy in golden hours serene. For ever, since the first man dwelt on earth, it has been clouds that taught the sunshine's worth; not once has life true balance even failed, and even grief has given gladness birth.

GET GENERAL EDUCATION BEFORE SPECIALIZING

A word to young people:

You do not know as yet what your life work is to be.

You are trying to decide for what you are best fitted or you are to cultivate your particular talent.

And you are neglecting or at least are indifferent to the matter of general education because you are undecided about what your special schooling should be.

You are wasting time thinking too much about that specific job that you have in your mind's eye.

There are many specialists who have found out to their sorrow that if their general education had been more thorough they might have gone farther in that particular direction toward which they are now rapidly propelling themselves.

CHARLES D. BELLAMONT, Newburyport, Mass.

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THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.

Sounds Like the Fourth

To the Friend of the People:

May I ask through your column, why motor cycles can go faster and make more noise than the average automobile in action?

I'm not a tinker in this respect, but in the vicinity of Columbia, road you might think we were celebrating the Fourth of July daily, by the noise emanating from these vehicles.

When the muffler is on it is not so bad. Why not ask motor cops to put the mufflers on?

HARVEY HANSON, Columbia road, Boston.

Study of Cinematography

To the Friend of the People:

Could you inform me, whether Harvard University has established a chair in cinematography, as I was tempted of that there was a possibility of having instruction in this branch?

In this business there is great demand for trained minds to take the business out of the control of those who use their muscle more than their heads. Give me also the name of the person who guarantees to give \$5,000 a year to any university which creates such a chair.

SYDNEY C. BELMONT, Quincy, Mass.

Rest Rooms Needed

To the Friend of the People:

Reference is your column in the few lines below. Boston, where you could get a drink of water is one of the department stores. Rest rooms would be great comfort to us mothers while shopping. Boston Common is a blessing in this respect because it is so near the shopping district.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON, Newburyport, Mass.

Plea for Free Speech

To the Friend of the People:

This country in its early history was built on free speech. But lately the ban has been placed on a few topics. I have just seen a friend from London who declares he heard more free speeches in different parts of London than he ever heard on Boston Common. Over in England, they do not do much to tighten one's lips, in fact, they seem to allow every one

Meat Business

To the Friend of the People:

Do you want to know what's the matter with the meat business in Boston? It is right here: wholesale will sell to the jobber and expect him to pay for his goods in a week or ten days. At the same time, he will sell to the retailer an article for the same price that he sells it to the jobber who buys after by the car load. This puts the business in a chaotic state for the jobber or middle man. I would like to hear from those who have been bitten in this way.

SAMUEL R. CURRY, Cortez street, Boston.

Cultivate the Memory

To the Friend of the People:

Why do we not cultivate the memory more? Why not make it better by practice or in other words, standardize it?

David Belasco lately called it "the greatest of all attributes." Women can powder their faces, rouge their lips and otherwise make up the details of their beauty, but they never recollect where they have laid their pocketbook after returning to their homes.

The simple training of remembering facts or incidents by keeping them associated with something else stimulates the memory and even the power of suggestion can add zest to this faculty. Try it.

GEORGE B. SHAW, Natick, Mass.

Altar of Field Stones

To the Friend of the People:

The rough altar of field stones in the midst of a beautiful pine grove, during their training, the religious side of their stay in that camp.

How Thomas Cathlamet, Protestant and Jew met for worship. The boys built the altar themselves, took pride in making it attractive with all of nature's charms and kept their religious privileges always before them.

CHAPLAIN DAVID H. GERRICK, Ayer, Mass.

WHAT IS DISRESPECT FOR THE BIBLE?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A MAN in Washington has brought suit to prevent the government from paying the salaries of some teachers on the ground that they are violating the provision of the current District of Columbia Appropriation Bill which says that nothing shall be taught which is "disrespectful to the Bible."

What is disrespect for the Bible? The whole matter hinges upon this.

The modernists may hold that they are quite as respectful to the Bible in their interpretation as the fundamentalists are in theirs.

It is not disrespectful to any book to differ from another person in your interpretation of it. The Baptists and Methodists differ in their views of what the Bible meant by Baptism, and there are issues upon which the Catholics and Protestants, Seventh Day Adventists and Evangelicals do not see eye to eye. But the majority of the communicants in each of these cases respect the Bible quite as much as the majority of any other group.

To read your own interpretation into a book and then insist that anybody else who does not take it is disrespectful to that book, is coming in a little too strong.

It is not disrespectful to believe in progress, nor to believe that men's views may change with the discovery of further facts.

Indeed many passages of the Bible are expansive in their meaning; that is, they meant something at the time they were written, but they mean much more now.

For instance, when David wrote, "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy hands, that 'man that Thou art mindful of him'" he was endeavoring to express the insignificance of man, how small a speck of dust he was in the cosmos. Our knowledge of the universe at present and of remote stars, has but augmented this idea of man's insignificance. The passage may mean something different now from what it meant to David, but it means vastly more.

The Bible was given as a book of spiritual revelation to elevate and orientate the spirit of man, and anyone who will live in accordance with its moral precepts will live a fine and high life. But the Bible was not given to teach cosmogony, or geology, or astronomy. Its language had to be made in such a way as to be understood by the people to whom it was addressed contemporaneously.

According to this view any errors that may have crept in do not pertain at all to the Bible's spiritual message, but they are due to the faultiness necessary in its expression.

That message is still above and beyond and before mankind. It is a mark of progress to grow toward it. But we cannot grow toward its ideal of spiritual excellence unless we are free to grow in every direction, and in this case we must outgrow some of the scientific views of the past.

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HOME EXCURSIONS OF THE SUN

By Garrett P. Servis, Noted Astronomer and Visitor on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"These explain why the rising sun shines in the north window this time of year July 6—not directly, but obliquely" is the sun north of us in the morning? If so, why is it not north of us at noon? It is not north of us in the morning, how can you account for its shining in north window?

At all times between the Summer solstice and the Autumn equinox, the sun shines in the north window of the house.

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"The Little Flower"

Continued from first two columns.

pieces of literature concerning this saint have been published. Extremely interesting to Catholics and all others is the fact that already 124 important miracles, all duly attested, have been attributed to the spiritual power of this extremely saintly and good woman.

There is comfort also, contemplating this face, this good life, and the admiration that welcomes it, in the thought that the ranks of the REAL SAINTS includes millions whose names are not included in the list of saints.

The good mother who takes care of her children, protecting them, working for them, the old woman who takes care of these younger, eliminating herself, yielding to them, these and thousands of other women ARE REAL SAINTS, although their names are not in the sacred list, or known to the world.